Improvement at Uplands Golf Club

Another chapter in Uplands Golf Club's improvement program is this new storage building for caddy carts that was recently opened. The 70 by 35-foot building, which houses about 300 carts, was built at a cost of $8,000.—(Colonist photo)

Esquimalt Wins Soccer Title With 3-1 Victory Over Scots

By LARRY ROSE

Combined talents of Whitey Wakelyn and Tom Druce proved too much for Canadian Scottish at Royal Athletic Park Saturday afternoon as Esquimalt romped to the Victoria and District Football League title.

Wakelyn and Druce accounted for all the Esquimalt goals in a 3-1 victory over Scottish. Some 550 fans witnessed the end of a gruelling winter schedule.

Wakelyn, aggressive inside-right, scored the first two Esquimalt goals while Druce added an insurance marker with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Centre-forward Druce's goal came with Scottish pressing for the equalizer and was easily the game's top effort. Druce trapped a high pass from halfback Bob Urchison, whirled around and beat Scottish goalie Dave Unwin with a 15-foooter from directly in front.

EARNED TIE

Scottish had earned a 1-1 half-time tie on Bill Ackinclose's effort with two minutes remaining.

For Esquimalt the win was sweet revenge after finishing second to Scottish during regular season play and was also a personal triumph for veteran fullback Len Scott.

It made Scott's final appearance with Esquimalt a winning one. Scott retired from competitive circles following the game after a brilliant career of 23 seasons in Victoria and District League play.

TIGHT DEFENCE

It was also fitting that Scott should be one of the standouts for Esquimalt who threw an airtight defence around goalie Don Stewart during the final half.

The winners moved ahead, 1-0, after 21 minutes when Wakelyn beat Unwin with a 20-foot bullet only to have Scottish tie things through Ackinclose.

It took Esquimalt only four minutes of the second half to move ahead for good. Wakelyn was the payoff man again.

From this point on Scottish controlled the majority of the play until Druce clinched things 10 minutes from time. Several minutes earlier Scottish's Ackinclose had forced the Esquimalt goalie to come up with a fine save on a close-in header.

WITH HIS FACE

Ken Druce, brother of the veteran Esquimalt forward, and speedy Jack Frampton were standouts during the final half. Both came up with timely clearances in front of goalie Stewart, particularly Druce who blocked a dangerous shot from Ackinclose flush in the face. Bernie close flush in the face. Bernie Tyson and Neil Stanley shone for the losers.

Local soccer action today sees Victoria Evcoes play a combined Tillicums-Victoria Kickers at Heywood Avenue Park in an exhibition tuneup. Game time is 2.30 p.m.

Lineups:

Esquimalt:—Don Stewart; Len Scott, Ken Druce; Bob Urchison, Jack Frampton, Paul Calve; Pete Moran, Whitey Wakelyn, Tom Druce, George Paul, Alec Stewart. Subs:—George Adams, Keith Todd, Jack Blevins, Dick Austin.

Scottish:—Dave Unwin; Ernie Brown, Roy Jenkins; Harry Carrutheri, Bernie Tyson, Ernie Eastlake; Roy Jackson, Taffy Jones, Bill Ackinclose, Frank Greeley, Neil Stanley. Subs:—Harry Gibb, Bill Scobbie, Alan Metcalf, George Whitham, John Moss.

Carroll Sidelined In Match Tourney

Defending champion Laurie Carroll of Victoria Golf Club was knocked out of the running in the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf tournament Friday, leaving a wide-open race for today's first round at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The 29-year-old professional received special permission to play his first match early, and lost, 2 down, to Bill Court of Colwood. Balance of the open division players and the 32 qualifiers for the handicap division play opening round match play today at Colwood. The handicap field starts at 9 a.m. and the championship field at 10.04.

Old Country Sports Scene

Surrey's Crowds Falling Despite Standout Team

(Summer and cricket are synonymous to English sportsmen everywhere. Here former Daily Colonist sports writer Ian Glenday discusses some facets of the coming season. He's on an extended tour of the United Kingdom and Europe and is providing Colonist readers with this exclusive series.)

By IAN GLENDAY

There are times when success doesn't lead to riches, only worry over impending financial disaster. Such could be the case of Surrey, the most successful side in the history of county cricket with seven successive championships to its credit and bright prospects ahead for another winning year.

Surrey certainly has been a success on the pitch, but the club is planning emergency measures to combat a financial picture that has turned from rosy to red in less than three seasons.

Surrey, which has spent almost $180,000 on improving the Oval during a six-year campaign, showed a season's profit of $7,000 in 1955 and played before some 227,000 spectators. Since then, attendance has fallen each season and the books have shown a loss.

In 1956, attendance for county matches slumped by almost a half and the 114-year-old club showed a loss of about $12,000. The following season it was the same story with an attendance figure of 120,000 and a loss of $10,000.

Last season was the worst, and it's safe to say that a crisis has been reached. Only 117,000 spectators turned out to watch Surrey win yet another championship, in spite of a stronger fight for honors, and the loss will almost certainly hit $11,000. This in spite of the fact that Surrey introduced an associate-member scheme, at three guineas a year, that almost absorbed the waiting list of 2,000 for full membership and brought an additional revenue of £9,000.

Cars No Help

Club secretary Commander Robert Rabb lists as possible causes for the slump — television, weather and a growing trend among car-owning Britons to dash to the coast on a sunny day instead of "sweltering" in the stands. One plan considered is the formation of a fund-raising supporters' club, a scheme not yet adopted by only Surrey, Yorkshire and Middlesex among the county teams.

Surrey's troubles seem parallel to the New York Yankees. It could be that English cricket fans are becoming tired of watching Surrey win match after match at the Oval. But like the Yankees, Surrey is still the big draw away from home.

The financial picture is clouded on other fronts, too. Nottinghamshire and Northamptonshire both reported profits for the 1958 season but the figures are misleading. Notts showed a profit of $1,400, but only donations by the Supporters' Association of $56,000 made the surplus possible. Membership dropped from 8,057 to 6,389.

Northants reported a profit of $23,000 in spite of a working deficit of twice that amount. Falling gate receipts through bad weather and increased expenses of bigger playing staff was offset by a Supporters' Association donation of about $73,000.

'Throwing' Banned

Mr. G. O. Allen, chairman of the English test cricket selectors, has announced in no uncertain terms that strong steps will be taken to prevent bowlers from delivering with jerky actions. County teams will be asked not to take any suspect "thrower," and umpires will receive more support in calling an offence of this kind.

Mr. Allen said: "News is on the way that I am hopeful will put an end to jerking and throwing. We must put our own house in order, then we can argue from strength. I believe that if one or two suspect bowlers were no-balled in this country, then there would not be one anywhere in the world."

Several Australian bowlers have been accused of throwing, and Mr. Allen feels that unless a stop is put to this, Australian school boys will imitate their heroes and the problem will go from bad to worse.

South Africa has already taken concrete steps to force the issue to a head. The South Africa Cricket Board of Control recently issued a warning that any bowler under suspicion of throwing and jerking will not be considered for a place on the South African touring team next year. Following this warning, a young Natal fast bowler who is a candidate for the South African tour of England, was no-balled for throwing and taken out of the match at the end of the over.

Mr. Allen also had strong words for the slow wicket which is becoming more and more in use in England. He said: "We have been adopting a policy of slow, turning wickets. Some counties think this is clever, but I have warned them that if this policy is pursued it will mean the complete undoing of English cricket."

He added: "Batsmen lack confidence in their strokes, spin bowlers do not have to spin the ball, and what use is a fast bowler on a slow wicket? I am quite sure that what happened in Australia is the first legacy of this extremely misguided and stupid policy."

Mr. Allen, and other English selectors, are worried about the lack of young professional batsmen and Australia's recent test rout of England seems to bear out the fears that stroking is fast becoming a lost art and that slow wickets are leading to the deterioration of English batting.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Drag Strip to Cost $25,000; Raising Sum Big Problem

(Vancouver Island's hot-rodders are looking for a place to race. This is the last of a three-part series giving their arguments for public aid in the construction of a drag strip.)

By JIM TAYLOR

In times when deals involving millions of dollars are commonplace, $25,000 doesn't seem like much. But just try and raise it.

The Island Timing Association is trying. It's been trying for over a year, and so far $1,500 has been raised for it's drag strip fund. Hot-rodders are a determined breed, which probably explains why the efforts haven't died of discouragement long ago. But even determination has its limitations, and without public help hopes for a drag strip for the Island's hot-rodders seem doomed to failure.

The why's and wherefores of a drag strip have already been explained here. On May 22 and May 23 at Victoria Curling Club, the hot-rodders will explain in more detail at the annual car show.

TO ANYBODY

They'll talk to anybody who wants to listen, but it's a frustrating business at best. Daryl Foster of the Quarter-Milers explains it this way:

"One of us can corner someone, sit down and talk to him, and have him go away convinced that we should get our drag strip. But we can't reach everybody, and we're going to need everybody's help if this thing is to go through."

What do the hot-rodders need? They need a piece of property 200 feet wide by a mile long. In a pinch they could make do with a strip three-quarters of a mile long. In addition, they need the $25,000.

NEAR DUNCAN

The property should be somewhere in the Duncan or Nanaimo area, so that it is centrally located for all Island hot-rodders, but this isn't strictly necessary.

"Most of all, we need a service club to back us, or we have to go it alone," Foster explained. "The only way we could do it ourselves would be with a bond issue and shares."

With only 300 members in the 14 member-clubs of the Island Timing Association, selling shares would mean turning to the public. And, as has been said here before, the public attitude toward hot-rodders, erroneous though it is, still makes the prospect of selling many shares a dubious one.

RIGHT DIRECTION

The Island Timing Association has police backing in its bid for a strip. Police Chief John Blackstock of Victoria calls such a move "a definite step in the right directon." Officers in other Island centres are of a similar viewpoint, and police everywhere that drag strips have sprung up have been quick to recognize their value.

The hot-rodders aren't asking for someone to hand them their strip on a silver platter. They don't want everything done for them. What they do want is financial aid, enough money for them to do the necessary work themselves to make the drag strip possible.

In the past there have been numerous campaigns to get children off the streets. The public has often expressed a desire to get the hot-rods off the streets too, and the hot-rodders are only too willing to do it.

But they can't do it alone.

Old Satch Wants Pay From Miami

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ageless Satchel Paige claimed Saturday night Miami Marlins of the International League owe him $1,300 in back salary and have refused to give him an unconditional release.

"They owe me the money and I got it in black and white to prove it," the veteran pitcher told the Kansas City Star from his home here.

Paige indicated that he had hopes of joining an American League club.

Paige said he left the Marlins last year because the club refused "to pay what they owe," that he asked for his release then and had asked for it a second time last night in a telegram to Miami general manager Joe Ryan.

Ryan said in Miami that Paige is still on the Marlins' roster and that he knew nothing of his asking for a release.

Paige said "I'm not too old to pitch and win."

Just how old Paige is remains one of sports greatest mysteries. He himself has told varying stories. Consensus is that he is over 50. He was in semi-pro baseball for many years and was brought to the majors by Bill Veeck, now part owner of the Chicago White Sox, when Veeck had the Cleveland Indians and again when Veeck was at St. Louis.

Baseball Teams Practise Today

Teams in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League will practise today at Royal Athletic Park.

Pearce Electric and Naval Vets work out at 10 a.m., followed by Eagles and Wakeman and Trimble at 12.

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Dow Finsterwald in Lead At Greensboro Tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., fired a 65 Saturday to gain the lead at the three-quarter mark in the greater Greensboro open golf tournament with a total score of 201.

The 29-year-old PGA champion turned in six birdies on the damp Starmount Forest Country Club course.

Four strokes behind Finsterwald was big Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N.Y., the second round leader, who surprised them all again by turning in a 35-37—72 to keep him eight under par through the third round.

Masters champion Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., was right behind with a 54-hole total of 206. Stan Leonard, the veteran pro from Vancouver, B.C., fired a 37-34—71 to keep him six under par at 207 along with Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., who had a 35-34—69.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and another consistent winner on the PGA circuit, was five under par for the first three days with a total of 208. Jay Hebert, 36, of Sanford, Fla., shot a 32-34—66 for a 54-hole score of 209.

Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, the perennial British Open champion, was the only overseas competitor to finish among the top scorers in the third round. Thomson, with a 37-31—68, now has a 54-hole total of 209.

The foreign field was narrowed considerably Friday when Angel Miguel, the international champion, failed to survive the halfway cut and returned to his native Spain. Little Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, survived the cut at 149 but dropped out because of a troublesome boil on his neck.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., seeking an unprecedented seventh Greensboro win, turned in a 35-34—69 to give him a three-under-par 211.

Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., the defending champion, carded a 34-34—68 to put him two over par at 215.

Miranda Suspended

BALTIMORE (AP) — Shortstop Willie Miranda, the Latin American truant, has been suspended indefinitely without pay by Baltimore Orioles.

The punishment was for Miranda's failure to come out of his Cuban hideaway until last week, 36 days after he was supposed to report for spring training in Miami. By then, the Orioles had slapped him with two $500 fines.

He will be returned to the payroll when manager Paul Richards decides he is in playing condition.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Mary's Coffee Bar softball club will hold a workout this morning at 9.30 at S. J. Willis Junior High School. All last year's players and others interested in trying out for the senior "B" men's team are invited.

Two Island Rugby Teams Bow Out in B.C. Finals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Kats crushed Victoria's Oak Bay Wanderers, 26-6, Saturday to capture the Rounsfel Cup, emblematic of B.C. senior rugby supremacy.

In the B.C. intermediate championship game, Vancouver Kats' intermediate team defeated James Bay Wanderers, 13-0, for the province cup.

Jack Maxwell scored two tries to spark the senior Kats. Other Vancouver points came on tries by Denny Veitch, Bruce McKechrin and Dave Megas. Harry Schrieber scored on one penalty kick and converted four tries.

Don Burgess paced Oak Bay, scoring two penalty kicks, one of them a 48-yard kick just before the end of the first half.

The intermediate Kats took the lead early and were never threatened.

Vancouver point-getters were Keith Sigvarson, Mike Smith and Bill Gerwin. Robert Konquist converted two of the tries.

Minor Soccer Titles Fought for Today

Teams from the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association go after two Vancouver Island titles this afternoon at Macdonald Park.

Eagles play Nanaimo for the Div. III title at 1 p.m., followed by the Div. I final between Optimists and Nanaimo Harewood Firemen.

In yesterday's play, Oak Bay Optimists downed Post Office, 3-1 for a win in Div. VI semi-finals. Brian St. Arnault scored twice and Don McKay scored for Optimists, and Alfred Perry replied for Post Office.

Gordon Stubbs and Kurt Clarke scored to give Eagles a 2-1 win over Reynolds Wolves in their Div. VII semi-final. Bill Holtum scored for the losers.

In exhibition play, ANAF Vets unit 12 of Victoria blanked New Westminster ANAF Vets Unit 32, 5-0. Russ Ball and Jerry Berezowski scored twice and Rick Carver once.

Cardinal Tops Card At St. Pats

Lawrence Cardinal, western command Army light-heavyweight boxing champion, will feature a 12-bout amateur card next Saturday at St. Patrick School Hall, Trent Street.

The card is sponsored by the St. Louis College Alumnae, and will bring together fighters from Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, St. Louis College and Salt Spring Island.

Cardinal, soon to compete in the Canadian Army championships, meets Doug Greenhough of Victoria in the main event.

Pony League All-Stars Enter American Playoff

Carnarvon Pony League baseball players will, for the first time in the league's five-year history, get a chance to compete in the U.S. Pacific Northwest Tournament this sesaon, to be held in Washington state.

An all-star club from the Carnarvon loop will be sent to play in the U.S.A. tournament, following the completion of the local 45-game schedule.

Prior to this season, Carnarvon all-star clubs had competed in the Canadian playdowns. The 1958 Canadian playoff was held in Fort William and thus the local league found it financially impossible to send a team.

Each team in the league will play two games a week, plus Sunday doubleheaders. At the completion of the schedule, managers and coaches will pick an all-star team to train for the U.S. tourney.

Boys 13 and 14 years of age are eligible for Pony League play. As yet, the league is still lacking a manager for one of its teams and anyone interested may contact the league by writing to: The Secretary, Carnarvon Pony League, 2656 Eastdowne, Victoria.

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